

The summit of Southwest racing, Ruidoso Downs, has extended a welcome to all military and civilian personnel on White Sands Missile Range Day, Sunday. The feature race of the day has been named in honor of Major General J. Frederick Thorlin, WSMR's commanding general. General Thorlin will present the trophy to the winner. Military personnel from WSMR who present service identification cards will be admitted free to the more than a mile and a quarter high track in the Sacramento Mountains.



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Equal Employment Opportunities Committee Named At WSMR; Felix Vega Appointed Chairman

A committee that attempts to assure equal employment opportunities for all White Sands Missile Range personnel was established this week by Major General J. Frederick Thorlin, WSMR Commander.

The advisory committee, aided by personnel offices, attempts to guarantee equal employment consideration to all qualified job applicants. Duties of the committee include reviewing hiring actions and procedures to make recommendations to the WSMR commander that assure the application of equal employment opportunity.

Formal Application

The equal employment opportunities program has been a part of civil service hiring practices since 1942, but the committee becomes WSMR's first formal application of the program's equal principles.

Felix C. Vega, of Data Collection Directorate Chairs the committee, called the Commanders Advisory Committee.

Members are: Steve E. Benavidez, DCD; Alfred D. Fielder, Supply & Maintenance Division; Desalines C. Johnson, Computer Directorate; William A. Liberman, Services Division; and Margaret Zenich, Services Division.

The Civilian Personnel Office representative for the EEO Program is Robert Perez with Mike Lengel named as Handicap Employment representative, Assistant in the Personnel area will be: Homer C. Scott, chief of the Personnel Management Assistance Branch; John A. Connally, Chief, Employment Services Branch; James M. Patton, chief, training and Management Branch and Nelson M. Holden chief of the Position and Pay Management Branch.

Two Officers Take Top Level Positions; New Range Arrivals

New arrivals at White Sands include two officers — a lieutenant colonel and a captain.

Lieutenant Colonel Harold D. Cunningham Jr. has been assigned here as Deputy Staff Judge Advocate. Captain Estelle E. Davenport takes over as chief of the Military Personnel and Training Division.

An 18-year Army veteran, Colonel Cunningham received his LL.B. from Boston College Law School in 1948.

The colonel and his wife, Robins, have five children.

Captain Davenport has served two tours of duty in Europe. She attended the Intelligence Staff Officer Course at Ft. Holabird, Md., and was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in 1962.

Resor Pledges Best Efforts

"I begin my duties as your Army Secretary deeply conscious of my obligations to all members of the Army and your families. Together we share a mutual responsibility to a nation which has grown accustomed to an Army of impeccable loyalty, exemplary integrity, and the highest order of professional competence.

These qualities in our Army constitute one of America's most priceless assets which we must continue to maintain. The Army's achievements are well known to a quietly grateful America which takes confidence from your past and knows that you will meet the future with honor and skill.

For my part, I am honored to return to an active role with the Army and I pledge my best efforts on your behalf as individuals and to the Army collectively as a member of our national defense team."

STANLEY R. RESOR
Secretary of the Army

Youth Golfers May Register

Today is the final day for White Sands Missile Range youth to register for the summer golf program to be conducted at the post course.

Youth, age 12-18, are eligible to participate in the July-August affair to consist of an instruction period followed by two tournaments.

The WSMR Sports Committee of the Community Affairs Council is sponsoring the program. No fee is required and entrants may register at the golf course pro shop.

Hodde Gets Top Study Certificate

A supervisory mathematician at White Sands missile range was awarded an outstanding certificate Wednesday following completion of an Army statistical quality control course.

The certificate was earned by James T. Hodde, chief of the Conventional Weapons Systems Branch, Evaluation Division, Data Analysis Directorate.

He took an 80-hour course offered by the U. S. Army Management Engineering Training Agency, Rock Island, Ill.

Benjamin E. Billups, technical manager of the Data Analysis Directorate, presented the certificate.

61 Receive Safety Pins

Safety awards were presented to 61 employees of the Communications Directorate at White Sands Missile Range this week.

One year Safe Driver awards were presented to Raymond Bryant, Alfred Ginn, Tom Tooker, Richard Walter, Gorgonio McKinley, Salomon Padillo, Joe W. Peckum, James Andrews, E. A. Clifton, W. R. Clouette, William Crouch, Richard Flores, Frank Garza, August Koenig, Royce B. Lewis, J. S. McKenzie, Buford Metcalf, Paul J. Rush, Gilbert Valenzuela, Jack White, Ronald Young, J. C. Adler, R. M. Barth, H. F. Bennett, C. C. Blackley, R. M. Bradley.

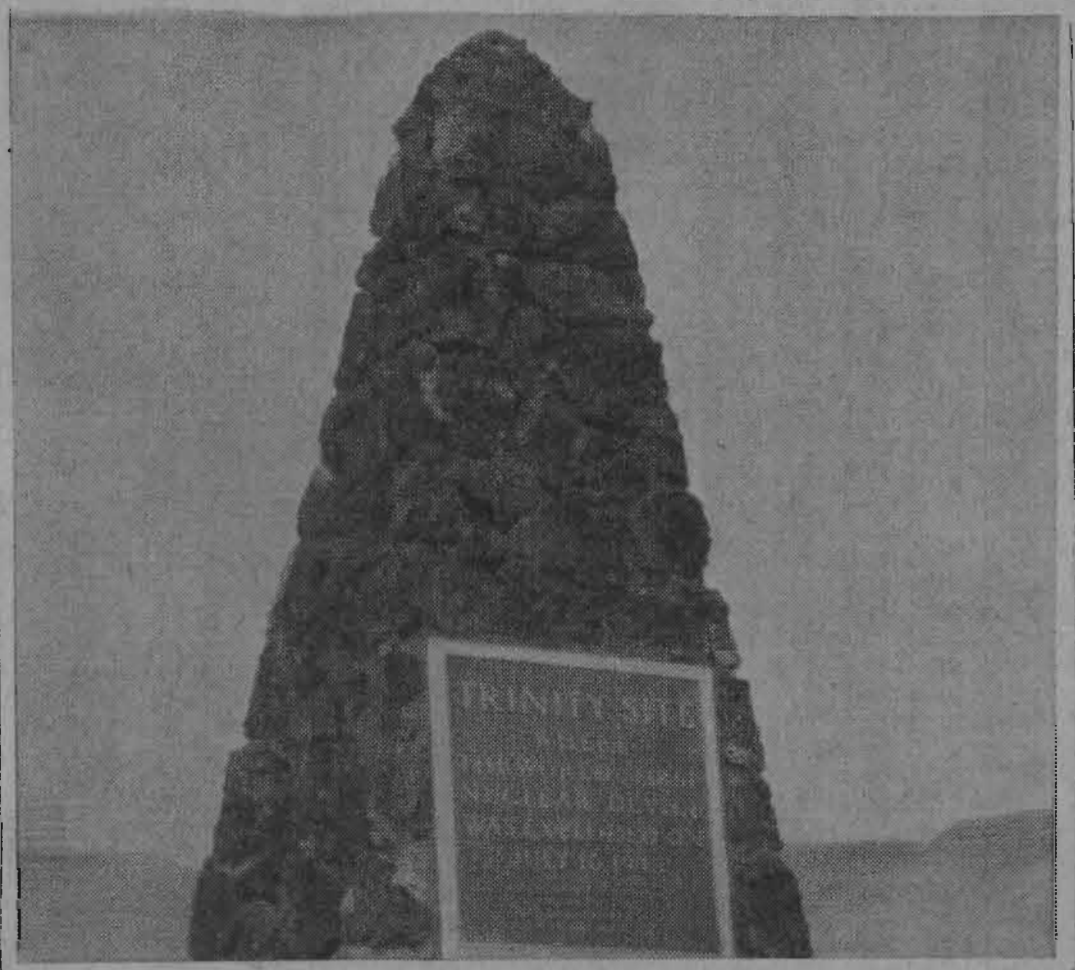
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Education Center Class Announced

White Sands Missile Range's Army Education Center has announced a class in Fundamentals of Radio for military personnel only.

The class is slated for July 19 and will meet for 26 sessions three times weekly, Mondays, Wednesdays with a Friday Laboratory from 4:15 to 6 p.m.

Monument for Trinity Marks Dawn of New Age-New Fear, Hope



Picture of monument at Trinity site. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

By JAMES WRIGHT JO2 USN

Hiroshima and Nagasaki after the nuclear explosions 20 years ago were a picture of crumbling buildings and charred ruins.

But remnants of the actual birth of this nuclear age form another picture of barren desert basin on the northern part of White Sands Missile Range, just west of the Sierra Oscura Mountains. There, a single black lava rock monument rises from the desert floor.

Monument Reads

The inscription on the monument reads: TRINITY SITE—Where the World's First Nuclear Device was Exploded July 16, 1945.

The marker, constructed only months ago, is all that remains to recall that historic morning two decades ago. The 100-foot steel and concrete tower that held the nuclear device disintegrated with the initial blast.

Bunkers 10,000 yards from Ground Zero were destroyed this year. Blowing, shifting desert sand covered others. A few electrical poles that supported 600 miles of wire used for the detonation remain.

The Ground Zero area remains surrounded by a circular fence kept locked and marked only by a single sign proclaiming "TRINITY."

The barren desert now offers silent testimony to the activity that took place twenty years ago. Scientists, engineers and soldiers swarmed over the area busily constructing a device known only to few. At the time of the blast, residents of the local communities suspected an ammunition dump at the Alamogordo Bombing Range had exploded. Others thought a trainload of dynamite had blown up.

Two Bombings

These explanations failed to satisfy some who believed "something big" had happened, but sufficed until after the bombing of the two Japanese cities. Following the two bombings, the full story of the birth of the atomic bomb was revealed.

Annual Pilgrimage

Today, tourists and residents make an annual pilgrimage to the site under the sponsorship of the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce and WSMR and find small pieces of green glass — the nuclear-fused sand called trinitite. These bits of trinitite are located in the Ground Zero area near the monument at the center of a new small indentation — the famous blast crater. Following the blast two decades ago, the crater was 10 feet deep, but the sea of sand has risen and leveled it.

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'Baby's Born' Brings Nuclear Explosion News to President

By G. A. SHEPHERD

Three words apparently of little significance when handed in a coded message to the President of the United States. Baby's Satisfactorily Born ...

WHEN? July 16, 1945

WHO? President Harry S. Truman

WHERE? The Potsdam Conference in Germany

WHAT? The Birth of the Atomic Age

The cryptic message, "Baby's Satisfactorily Born," indicated to President Truman that on that date twenty years ago, the world's first nuclear device had been successfully detonated in the still isolation of the New Mexico desert.

Anniversary Passes

Without fanfare or ceremony another anniversary of that birth passes. The birth of the Atomic Age — an event scientists rank in the history of the world as being comparable to the discovery of fire — too place 30 miles west of the little New Mexico town of Carrizozo and 60 miles north-northwest of Alamogordo on part of what has since become White Sands Missile Range.

What was it like when the "bomb" went off?

"... like a big, ole cauliflower rising into the sky." That's the remembrance of retired New Mexico rancher Dave McDonald of Socorro.

McDonald was cooking breakfast for a round up crew working on the C. M. Harvey ranch near Catnach, New Mexico, 40 miles northeast of Ground Zero.

"First, this huge flash lit up the area," he recalls. "Then several bright red flashes ap-

peared in that big cloud of dust and smoke."

The McDonald name is well-known in the mountain-desert country of New Mexico. Dave's father, Tom McDonald, founded the old Mockingbird Ranch back in the 1890's. Dave's brothers and sisters, were raised there, in and around Mockingbird.

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Specialist Saves Sergeant's Child

A White Sands medical technician saved the life of a two-year-old boy by a daring rescue in the swirling waters of Utah's Green River Independence Day.

Ernest Mitchell Jr., son of Sergeant and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, fell into the river and was swept beneath the surface by currents.

Specialist Five Haskell Burris — on temporary duty at the range's Green River Missile Test Complex — plunged into the water after the youngster and towed him to safety.

Beneficial Suggestion



CASH AWARD — Harry W. Miley, an employee of the Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility's Machine Shop, White Sands Missile Range, receives a cash award from Captain H. A. Romberg, Facility commanding officer, for his suggestion submitted through the Navy's Beneficial Suggestion Program. His suggestion involved a new and safer way of installing the pressurized fuel can on the Aerobee 150 rockets. The new method eliminates lot, time and hazard to both personnel and equipment. A resident of Route 2, Las Cruces, Miley's suggestion has been forwarded to higher command for distribution to other government agencies. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

Range's MAR Marvel of Electronic Age According To Redstone Arsenal Officials

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — The Army's Nike-X Project Office has been testing its massive Multi-function Array Radar at White Sands Missile Range for a year and this marvel of the electronics age has left its developers confident they are on the right track to solving one of the hardest problems in missile defense.

That problem is traffic handling — being able to engage and destroy if necessary without an enemy night attack. The United States with in the way of ICBMs and submarine launched missiles. Traffic handling was one of the obstacles the Nike X's anti-missile missile system — predecessor to Nike-X — could never quite make its conventional radars handle.

Complicated Hardware

The MAR will serve as the eyes and ears of the Nike-X system. It is the system's biggest and most complicated piece of hardware. Other components of the system include a Missile Site Radar which is an advanced design and two interceptor missiles.

Construction of a pilot model of the MAR was completed last June at WSMR and testing got underway in July.

Russell M. Bailey, chief of the Nike-X Engineering Division, agrees that "everything hasn't been coming up roses," but he is still highly enthusiastic about the radar. Since the White Sands MAR was a venture into the unknown, it was not expected to operate perfectly in all respects.

Says Mr. Bailey, "As a result of tests we have altered the design on several elements. On the other hand, we have proved out the design in many areas. I would say the testing program has been very successful.

He is seconded in this analysis by Colonel I. O. Drewry, the Project Manager running the top priority missile defense project for the Army.

Colonel Drewry says he considers the successful development and testing of the MAR to be a major breakthrough not only in the Army's missile defense effort, but also in the entire field of radars.

"Unlike conventional radars, the MARs has virtually no moving parts. Steering of its beam is done electronically — and for all practical purposes, instantaneously.

But the one thing which really sets MAR apart from all other radars and makes it so effective is its design capability to perform many separate functions at the same time. It will detect and identify targets at long ranges, track targets with pin-point accuracy, observe and sort targets into various behavior patterns and guide interceptor missiles to within killing distance on the targets, all simultaneously.

Rush Development

To perform these functions the MAR has called for rush development of entirely new electronic components and techniques. Whenever possible its circuits have been transistorized and miniaturized — but the WSMR MAR still requires some two acres of underground floor space to house all of its equipment.

It has, for example, several hundred transmitting tubes and receiving elements. Most radars have only one each. The transmitter tubes are encased in the world's largest permanent magnet — 100 tons of water-cooled steel. One of the problems encountered in the MAR was preventing "cross talk" or interference between these transmitter elements. This led to improved electrical shielding around some components and re-location of others.

During its test program the MAR has already acquired and tracked test missiles.

Knowledge gained in testing and operating the MAR at White Sands is being incorporated into the tactical MAR which is planned for the Nike-X system's Kwajalein Test Site in the Pacific.

As a pilot model, WSMR MAR is used to prove in actual use pieces of hardware and methods of operation on which no functional experience is available.

Furthermore, says engineering chief Bailey, the radar will be used to try out future state-of-the-art hardware improvements which can then be added to the tactical radars once they are proven to be beneficial. Having an "off line" test radar such as the MAR at White Sands decreased the amount of time tactical equipment is off the air for modifications.

MAR at White Sands was designed by Sylvania under the direction of Bell Telephone Laboratories. BTL for Western Electric Corporation is responsible for Nike-X system design and development under contract to the Nike-X Project Office, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

Did 1st Nuclear Blast Signal World's End?

By HI ANDERSON

The ship descended slowly. Its landing jets built dust devils on the bleak and sandy soil. A red pall lay over the land, cloudless and burnished over by the blue-black sky.

The explorers mapped the eroded ancient mounds that lay in lines on both sides of their landing area and surrounded the basin, like the rim of a huge shallow dish.

Caution Exercised

As the ship hovered, its sensors probed the air and land for any anti-life radiations or hostile movements. Such caution was always exercised by the explorers to assure a return to their home planet and with information of the planet's atmosphere and land radiation level. Reporting their findings to the ship's command.

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I Am An American

With a purpose dedicated to preserving freedom and maintaining peace, the United States has invested its military might and know-how in a team of more than two and one-half million individuals.

Since this nation's beginning, uniformed members of the armed forces have played a major role in retaining the freedoms and heritage envisioned by writers of the Constitution of the United States.

In peacetime as in war, millions of United States military personnel abide by a Code of Conduct. Daily they go about their chores, as a team positioned around the globe ready to react to orders established by the Commander-in-Chief, the President of the United States.

One of the most widely repeated statements made by the late President John F. Kennedy was in his 1961 inaugural address, "Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country." This challenge is being answered by every American serviceman and woman around the world performing as a "Guardian of the Nation."

Regardless of service, the uniform worn by members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard proudly reflects the image of "I Am An American."

The image is further portrayed by Americans giving their lives to preserve freedom for people in Southeast Asia, and other areas of uneasiness, plus those dedicated to preserving the American way of life at home and abroad.

In 1905, Theodore Roosevelt exclaimed, "We have duties to others and duties to ourselves; and we can shirk neither," a message fulfilled by every American in uniform as a "Protector of Liberty."

Times have changed in this world of crisis.

No longer will a bow and arrow forestall an aggressor. No longer will a propeller-driven plane or steamship match the jet-age aircraft missile-might, or nuclear-powered naval fleet.

But today, as in the past, man can match man, even with the advancements of a technological age.

Today's American in uniform is an ambassador aboard and a "Defender of Freedom," as described by Abraham Lincoln in 1858, "Our defense is in the spirit which prized liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere."

The 20th Century American in uniform is "An Enemy of Tyranny," fulfilling today what Thomas Jefferson defined in 1800, "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Next Week in El Paso

USO, 505 N. Santa Fe Street

Friday, July 16	Skating Party — leaves USO	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 17	Snacks and Games — FREE (K of C, Council 638)	7 p.m.
	"Record Hop" — FREE	8 p.m.
Sunday, July 18	Social Hour — FREE (Refreshments by CDA, Mother Cabrini Court)	4 p.m.
	Dance — "Renegades" Band (25c)	8 p.m.
Monday, July 19 — CLOSED		
Tuesday, July 20	Dance Class — FREE	8 p.m.
	Sky Divers' Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 21	Record Dance — FREE (Refreshments served)	8 p.m.
Thursday, July 22	Sky Divers' Meeting	7:30 p.m.
	El Paso Armed Services YMCA, 300 San Francisco Avenue	
Friday, July 16	Feature Motion Picture — Decision Against Time	7 p.m.
Saturday, July 17	Feature Motion Picture — Decision Against Time	2 p.m.
	Games	7 p.m.
	Dance — Discotheque; Also: Gate City Singers	8 p.m.
Sunday, July 18	Jaca Club: Free coffee and doughnuts and a short devotional service in the library	9:30 a.m.
	Transportation To Church: transportation is provided to the church of your choice	10:30 a.m.
	Feature Motion Picture — Decision Against Time	2 p.m.
	Photo Tour	1 p.m.
Monday, July 19 — OPEN		
Tuesday, July 20	Table Tennis Club — meets in the game room	7 p.m.
Wednesday, July 21	OPEN	
Thursday, July 22	Table Tennis Club — meets in the game room	7 p.m.
	DAILY ACTIVITIES: Physical Department Open 10-11 a.m.	
	Swimming Pool Open	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
	CO-ED Swimming (25c per person)	
	Missouri Recreation Center, 3400 E. Missouri Street	
	Open every day from 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	
	Table games, TV, dancing, weightlifting, basketball, etc., are available at all times	
	Lutheran Service Center, 109 E. Main Street	
	OPEN EVERY DAY: Monday through Friday	6-11 p.m.
	Saturday, Sunday and Holidays	2-11 p.m.
	Coffee and doughnuts available every Sunday	7 p.m.
	Bible discussion, comfortable lounge, pool, ping pong, snack bar, piano, and color television available for all military personnel.	

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CHAPEL NEWS

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Workshop

A Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Workshop will be conducted by the President of our Elementary Catechetical Program, Mrs. Maria Alicandri. The program is to train teachers in teaching our Catholic elementary school children (kindergarten to grades 1-6) are asked to attend this workshop. The workshop will last one week starting Monday, July 19, from 0830 to 1030 hours in the Activity Room of the Post Chapel. During the five day workshop the post Nursery will be available for children of those parents who attend the CCD Workshop.

High School Picnic

The Catholic Students (grades 7-12) will hold a picnic at Clouderoft, New Mexico, tomorrow. There will be a 8 a.m. Mass for those students wishing to attend. The bus will leave the Post Chapel at 9 a.m. and return at 5:30 hours. All refreshments will be furnished by the Chapel.

Hope to see all the Catholic high students at the picnic!

Important Dates

July 29 — 190th Anniversary of Army Chaplaincy, August 8 — Jewish Fast Day (Tishah B'Av), August 15 — Holy Day of obligation for Catholics.

No Lutheran Service July 18

Chaplain Maas will still be on leave this Sunday, however Lutheran services will resume July 25. Services are held in the post chapel at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday. Lutheran communion is served monthly.

Vacation Bible School Faculty Training

The second Training Session for Vacation Bible School workers will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the activity room of Post Chapel.

All Vacation Bible School workers are reminded of this meeting as further preparation for the two weeks of school progresses.

Nursery facilities for your small child has been made available through the Post Nursery while workers are in this training session.

Vacation Bible School Begins

Vacation Bible School dates have been set for August 2-13 from 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Friday. The program for each day has been planned with the youth in mind, providing many activities related to the lesson and theme of the school.

Boys and girls already enrolled in the Protestant Sunday School and any interested youth of White Sands Missile Range are eligible to enroll in the Vacation Bible School. Ages for the school begin with 3 years if already in Sunday School or if born between January 1, 1961 and January 1, 1962 and will include all youth up to and through Junior High ages (7, 8 and 9th grades as of the 1964-65 school year). An enrollment of approximately 500 is anticipated.

Registration dates for the Vacation Bible School will be on Saturday, July 24 and Saturday July 31 in the activity room of the Post Chapel. Please plan to register on one of these dates. At this time detailed instructions and information will be given each person who registers, concerning our Vacation Bible School.

An excellent faculty of approximately 80 persons have volunteered their services in order to make this Vacation Bible School possible for our White Sands Missile Range Protestant youth.

Superintendents of the departments are:

Nursery: Mrs. Ruth Wilcockson; Beginner: Mrs. Lois Teeters; Primary, 1st grade: Mrs. Lou Ferguson; Junior: Mrs. Yvonne Waters 2nd grade: Mrs. Judy Burhans; Junior High: Mrs. Bernice Maas; Refreshments: Mrs. Arlene White; Music: Mrs. Judy Burhans; Pinnet: Mrs. Helen Diggs.

For further information please call Mrs. Nutt at 678-1324.

If you are trout fishing with bait and the bottom is rocky, try this tip to prevent hanging up. Where you tie the leader on to the snell loop leave a two-inch "tail." Now put your BB shot on this tail. If it hangs, BB will pull off saving the hook and bait.

To make a ton of hay at 10 percent moisture, 7,000 pounds of water must be removed from 9,000 pounds of fresh-cut forage.

It's our **Anniversary**

DRUM APPLIANCE

MARKS THREE ANNIVERSARIES THIS MONTH!

DURING JULY Drum Appliance marks its first anniversary in its new home, 910 El Paseo Road. Drum will observe the 50th anniversary of Frigidaire. Not the least, Drum will mark its 27th anniversary as one of Las Cruces' leading business firms. In so doing, Drum has drastically reduced the prices of numerous appliances, four of which are shown below. Drum invites the public to visit their new home and inspect the full line of quality Frigidaire home appliances, and to take advantage of numerous price reductions. Have refreshments and register for Free Awards.

Thriftiest Frost-Proof FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!



Model FPD-12T
12.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), colors or white

- Come see the big 106-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Come touch sliding shelf that brings foods to you.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system to messy defrosting—ends frost even in freezer.
- Full-width Hydrator keeps fruits, vegetables fresh.
- Roomy storage door with deep door shelf.
- Fast ice cube freezing!

SAVE \$30

Low-priced! 13.8 cu. ft. big! No frost ever! By FRIGIDAIRE!



Model FPD-14B
13.8 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

- Come see the 151-lb. size zero zone bottom freezer!
- Come touch the Twin Hydrators for vegetables.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system to messy defrosting—economically ends frost even in freezer.
- Fast ice cube freezing.
- Flowing Cold circulates throughout refrigerator.
- Deep door shelf for 1/2-gal. cartons and much more.

SAVE \$40

Low-budget Frost-Proof FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!



Model FPD-14T
Roomy 13.8 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), Aztec Copper or white

- Come see the 102-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Come touch the 9.9-lb. Meat Tender for fresh meats.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system to messy defrosting—economically ends frost even in freezer.
- Twin Hydrators—keep vegetables fresh!
- Two sliding shelves bring foods out to you.
- Fast ice cube freezing!

SAVE \$35 Get \$25 FOOD CERTIFICATE

New! "Mini-Freezer" FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!



Model FCDM-141
13.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), colors or white

- Come see the 96% fresh food storage, 4% freezer!
- Come touch the Ice Ejector.
- Compare Frigidaire Flowing Cold for uniform foodkeeping.
- 14.1-lb. Flowing Cold Meat Tender keeps fresh meats up to 7 days.
- Twin Porcelain Enameled vegetable Hydrators.
- Two gliding shelves.

SAVE \$30

New Policy Covers Special Combat Pay

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Here's a summary of the new, more liberal policy specifying eligibility for the \$55 monthly special pay (combat pay) for personnel subject to hostile fire.

The Secretary of Defense is empowered to designate the geographic areas where personnel are subject to the hazards of hostile fire. All military personnel located in these areas are eligible for the special pay.

Exempt Locations
The Unified or Specified Commanders of these areas can single out particular locations that may be exempt from the pay because of lack of risk.

In a "retroactive clause," personnel wounded or injured by hostile fire, mines, or any other hostile action, regardless of whether or not the incident occurred in a previously designated hostile area, will now receive the pay. If the military member was killed, the pay will go to his beneficiaries.

Under the new directive which modifies a Department of Defense policy established last summer, all United States military personnel serving in the Republic of Vietnam will be eligible for the special pay, unless certain areas are excepted by the Unified Commander.

Previous Policy
Under the previous pay policy, only about one-fourth of

Volunteers Must Meet Requirements

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Volunteers for the Republic of Vietnam will receive assignment if they are qualified in certain career skills and meet specific requirements, the Army has disclosed.

The Secretary of the Army revealed that of some 6,700 volunteers between December 1962-64, 2,338 were assigned to the RVN.

Generally, selection criteria for RVN duty is higher than required for routine Army assignments, an official said, adding that records are thoroughly screened.

Ratios vary between volunteer and non-volunteer assignments since many units are sent intact. Examples are aviation, signal and engineer companies that have been assigned to the RVN.

Current Army strength in the Republic is 24,000 according to Department of Defense figures.

New Command In Operation

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The new Military Traffic Management and Terminal Services (MTMTS) is now fully operational.

It was established to consolidate the management and operation of military traffic, land transportation, and commercial ocean terminals in the continental United States.

MTMTS will also perform various other traffic management jobs formerly handled by the individual military services. It will be responsible for the world-wide household goods moving and storage program.

Army Major General John J. Lane is in command of MTMTS.

Army Morning Reports Come Under Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has instructed commanders to take appropriate action to insure that morning report entries are accurately made and reported on time.

Morning report entries incorrectly recorded, omitted, or reported late, may cause decisions based on information contrary to the best interests of the individual, his unit and the Army, an official said.

The Army is developing a means to identify error causes so that remedial action can be taken, the official said, adding that instructions and procedures will be sent to field commanders in the near future.

the military there had been receiving hostile fire payments monthly.

The modified directive also reaffirms a previously granted entitlement for duty in the Dominican Republic, limited to those killed, injured or wounded by hostile action.

Cross-Training Opens Careers For Servicemen

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Enlisted men in 35 overstrength MOS are being encouraged by the Department of the Army to cross-train in one of 25 high aptitude MOS now critically understrength.

The understrength MOS are also troubled by a low percentage of career RA personnel as compared to first-term RA and AUS personnel. The high turnover in these MOS slots results in increased expenses for training and reassignment of new personnel.

Unit commanders and personnel officers have been urged to review the records of enlisted men who have one of the overstrength MOS to determine if they meet the prerequisites for cross-training in one of the understrength specialties.

The Department of the Army has pointed out that a change to the new MOS may not only provide the enlisted man with "an interesting and challenging experience, but will enhance his military career and his value to the Army."

As added incentives, most of the understrength MOS are authorized more proficiency pay and, in general promotion opportunities are better than in the overstrength MOS.

Unit personnel officers have the complete list of MOS involved, as well as details on the schools for cross-training.

Soldier of Month



ANTHONY J. NATALE

A 23-year-old vehicle dispatcher here has been named "Soldier of the Month" for July, at White Sands Missile Range.

Private First Class Anthony J. Natale was awarded a certificate and \$25 U. S. Savings Bond.

A board of senior noncommissioned officers selected Private First Class Natale for the honor. He was judged on his personal bearing, knowledge of the Army, and outstanding soldierly qualities.

PFC Natale is assigned to the missile range's Transportation and Equipment Division.



ONE GIANT STEP—Sgt Francis E. Wilkin (Barre, Vermont) 27th Maintenance Battalion, 2d Infantry Division in Korea, takes a "Paul Bunyan" size step in the process of scaling the side of his "Draggin' Wagon"—tractor truck and tank transporter. The Division was redesignated from the 1st Cavalry to the 2d Infantry when the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) was formed at Fort Benning, Ga. In addition to replacing Division patches on uniforms, the soldiers will also be involved in stenciling new markings on vehicles and equipment.

Draft Is Inevitable ... Why Not Enjoy It

REDSTONE ARSENAL, ALA. — "Honestly, fellows, if the draft is inevitable — relax. You'll enjoy it."

That's the advice given by a young medical doctor who served his two years of military service at the Redstone Arsenal Army Hospital.

Initial Emotions

Writing in the May issue of "Resident Physician," Dr. William S. Renaudin recounts the initial emotions he felt upon notice of his draft call and reflects upon the results of his Army service. The six foot, 200 pound blonde Captain in the Army Medical Corps arrived at Redstone with his family in 1961 and completed his service about December, 1963.

Presently a resident at Charity Hospital in New Orleans with a specialty in obstetrics and gynecology Dr. Renaudin tells how dismayed specialty in obstetrics and gynecology Dr. Renaudin tells how dismayed he was to discover a "greetings from the President of the United States."

With all the upset and doom that went along with his induction, he relates how uncooperative he and his 90 classmates felt when they assembled at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

It took only a couple of days until he felt a subtle change in his thinking. "I don't know how the military does it," his story goes on, "but I and the 89 other disgruntled bearers of the caduceus actually became interested and involved in what we were learning . . . By the time I left Brooke I was eager to get to my assignment and get to work."

This assignment brought him to Redstone Arsenal which he describes as "... beautiful clear streams and pastoral rolling hills with pine trees, scenery . . ." Everything impressed the Renaudin family, from the housing to the large play area for the children.

Helpful People

"Everyone on the post, both fellow medical personnel and Regular Army personnel, was

friendly and eager to help us get settled and enjoy our two-year tour of duty," Dr. Renaudin recalls.

The doctor was pleasantly surprised when "I was assured by the Post Surgeon that I could do all the obstetrics and gynecology of which I was capable . . ."

The benefits of his military service covered both professional and personal life. Dr. Renaudin, in his article, said that his duties as an Army doctor gave him his first opportunity to get the feeling of personal responsibility and individual involvement with patients. As a General Medical Officer he was able to catch up on medicine in general being forced to study up on such things as athlete's foot or "on the excision of warts."

From the personal side, their two years at Redstone Arsenal gave Captain and Mrs. Renaudin.

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Mariner 4 Takes Photos Of Martian Landscape

PASADENA, Calif. (AFPS) — Shortly after 5 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time, July 14, close-up photographs of the planet Mars were taken by the Mariner 4 spacecraft.

Launched Nov. 28 from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Mariner 4 is cruising through space at 63,000 m.p.h. toward the red planet.

During a 25-minute picture-taking interval, a total of 21 frames were exposed and recorded on magnetic tape. The pictures will then be telemetered back to Earth, over a period of 10 days.

Through remote control from NASA's Jet propulsion Laboratory here, the television camera was positioned a few hours prior to Mariner's encounter with Mars, by stopping the scan platform at a predetermined angle. If this operation is successful, the first two pictures covered a part of the brightest of Martian deserts, Elysium, and an unusual maria region, Trivium Charontis. This region is unique in that it has been recently discovered that the area reflects radar waves as a mirror reflects light.

The television camera then swept southward across the desert Zephyria and into Mare Cimmerium. Farther south over the desert Electris, an atmospheric haze which surrounds the polar cap at this time of the Martian year was encountered. The camera cut through this haze sufficiently enough to allow observation of the edge of the polar cap at 55 degrees south latitude.

The spacecraft was at an altitude of 7,000 miles for the first pictures. Ground resolution was best near the middle of the television pass where the camera was pointed almost straight down. In this region, each picture covered a surface

area 120 by 120 miles and it was possible to resolve prominent surface markings as small as two miles across.

Tass Trains In Viet-Nam

BIEN HOA AB, RVN (AFPS) — An important part of the 19th Tactical Air Support Squadron's (TASS) mission here is training young Republic of Viet-Nam (RVN) officers to be pilots and observers for reconnaissance work, forward air control duty and to be escort pilots, guarding convoys, trains and troops.

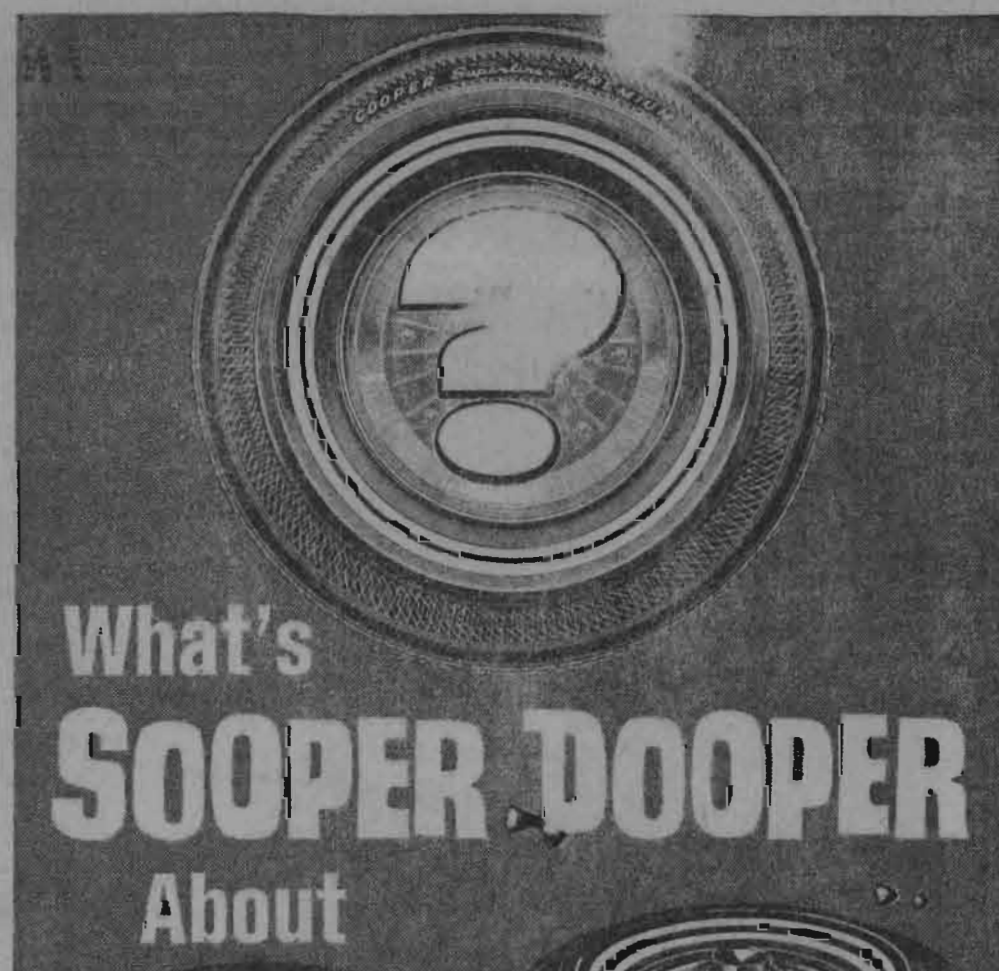
Lieutenant Colonel Daniel Miller, USAF, 19th TASS commander, reports that language is the biggest problem facing American instructor pilots. "We occasionally use an interpreter," he said, "but most frequently rely on sign language."

RVN Air Force pilots come to the squadron with between 100 and 200 hours in a Cessna 150, most of which was received at the Trang AB.

Twenty-five American pilots attached to the squadron conduct the training which lasts about six weeks. Each pilot is instructed in safety procedures, tactics, flying, maintenance and radio techniques.

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Navy Ends Company A Nine-Game Win Streak

Unger, Mott Smash Homeruns In First Inning Navy Rally

Marv Unger and Lou Mott combined home runs as Navy snapped the nine-game winning streak of Company A in intramural softball at White Sands with a 5-2 victory.

Ray Sedillo kicked off the action when hit by a pitched ball and then stole a base. Bob Hall reached first on an "A" bobbie and Sedillo scored first in a big five-run opening inning for Navy. Unger's two-run blast brought Hall home and Mott, in the clean-up position, connected for another homer. Willie Jones got a base on balls and rounded the bases for the fifth run, scoring on a past ball.

Winning Pitcher
Unger was the winning pitcher, fanning six batters and giving up seven hits to "A" in last week's make-up game. Tom Crockett relieved Darwyn Shippe in the fifth inning for "A" to retire the side and allowed only one more run to Navy, striking out eight.

The front-running A club's second run of the night came in the fifth when Larry Lewallen led off with a double and scored on Gary DeGiorgio's single. Dick Damboskey tripled in the sixth but was left stranded on base.

"A" Beats Navy
Company A had a big five-run outburst in the fifth to come from behind and edge Navy Tuesday night in a 7-6 scrap.

Navy emerged with six runs early but was held scoreless by Crockett throughout the game. Company A capitalized on three base on balls and wild pitches, pushing home the deciding runs late in the contest to take its 12th victory of the campaign.

Medics Win
The Medics downed Navy 7-4 last week to take win no. nine of the season and cling to second spot in the league.

The winning runs for the Medics came as Ed Godfrey singled and scored on a Navy miscue. John Scorr tallied on an error and Al Koch rapped a triple, scoring Ron Weller and Tom Edgar. Jerry Moore then singled, knocking in Koch to round out the inning.

Drop Headquarters
Company A dropped Headquarters and Headquarters Company in the standings last week in a close 6-5 battle. Headquarters jumped to an early lead as Charlie Moss, Ralph McCloud and Deril Taylor walked and scored on a single by Bob Mills.

Damboskey hit a triple in the third, scoring Crockett and DeGiorgio to even the score for "A". Bill Knapp doubled in the fourth to bring in the winning run.

Headquarters, 13-6
Headquarters won its eighth game over winless ERDA, 13-6, Tuesday night, led by two homers off the bats of Deril Taylor and one by Frank Hurst. Taylor racked up three

GAME & FISH NEWS

Alan Robinson at Reserve reports Willow Creek area fair to good, with best on Gilita about 1 1/2 miles below campground; best bait, salmon eggs and spinners. Roads good. Negrato roads bad. Whitewater fishing fair. Summer showers.

Steve Reynolds at Silver City says the best fishing was from the Alum Camp on the Gila to Turkey Creek. Catfish on worms and cutbait. Lake Roberts slow but stocked Monday. Best bait at Roberts and Bear Canyon are salmon eggs.

Bear Turner, Magdalena, advises us that Wall Lake water is good although a little muddy. Mostly catfish taken. While the Rio Grande below Socorro is good on channel and blue cat.

Weatherspoon reports cat fishing good on down the Rio to the Butte. Best baits, cutbait, shrimp, liver, carp minnows and shubs. Bass on lures.

Marty Ferro of T or C took 3 bass one weighing 5 lbs. 1 oz. and 3 catfish 24 lbs. and 17 lbs. Cecil Gilbert of Elephant Butte took a flathead weighing 52 lbs. a derby winner. Gary Sparks of El Paso caught a 24 1/2 inch channel cat, also a winner.

Fire season is in full swing so please watch your campfires, matches, and cigarettes. Also be prepared for sudden showers or flash floods.

Swimming Meet Begins At Cruces

The annual Las Cruces Open Swimming and Diving Meet will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, July 16, at Picacho Pool; a large group of contestants is expected to enter the 32 scheduled events.

Sponsor of the meet for the tenth year is the Las Cruces summer recreation program.

Any interested person living in the Las Cruces-White Sands-Anthony area is invited to enter competition.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the icacho Pool office;

Outsiders Hold Lead In Women's Mon. Bowling

The Outsiders continue to hold the lead in the Women's Monday Night Bowling League after winning six points from the Pin Ups at Roadrunner Lanes.

The top rated Women's group now stands 40-8 in total points for the summer league action. Dot Craighead turned in scores of a 447 series and 161 game to set the pace for the leaders.

Hazel Landrum High
Hazel Landrum's series of 586 and single game of 226 were the highest marks set Monday night for the women. Her series also included a 185 all-spate game for the Question Marks.

Other tops for the night were Dottie Samford's 555-210, Barbara Gibson's 470-200 and Glenna Walter's 476-197. Golden Greene picked up the 5-10 split in the play.

Woodchoppers Win
The Woodchoppers took three points from the Three Strikes to move within two and one-

half points of the leading Three Splits in the Men's Scratch League.

Jim Purcell rolled a 693 series and 212 game to push the Woodchoppers into the second slot in the league Tuesday night. The Three Splits now stand 39-21 for first among the ten teams.

Highs during the league action were as follows: Ferrell Blank 741-232, Carl Bakarich 754-217, Bob Charboneau 750-214, Jim Landrum 713-212, Jack Schulte 747-208, Paul McManus 7881203 and Sab Sablan 730.

Hamms Win
The Hamms pulled a 2-1 point win from the number one Keglers in the Enlisted Men's League Tuesday at the post lanes.

The win put th Hamms one point away from a tie with the record in sanctioned league Keglers who now own a 11-4 (Continued on Page 8)

Addition At Sands Course



CHIPPING GREEN — A new chipping green is opened by Special Services at the White Sands Missile Range golf course. At the dedication ceremonies (from left) are Donald Harris, acting Special Services officer; Robert K. Smith, course greenskeeper; Major General J. Frederick Thorlin, commanding general and Lieutenant Colonel Earle A. Paxson, General Thorlin was the first to try the new green, an addition to the expanding sports program at White Sands.

NCO Club Whips Darts In Little League Play

The NCO Club has pushed across 11 big runs in the first inning of play to sit down the front-running Company A Darts 14-3 in White Sands Little League action.

Ken Havard hurried 14 strikeouts and allowed only four hits to "A" batters in the make-up game played last Saturday. Havard also had a perfect day at bat, two singles and a double, followed by the heavy hitting of Mike Peterson with two doubles.

Darts Win
The "A" Darts returned to winning ways in a romp over the ERDA Colts, 13-2, after suffering the crushing blow from the NCO Club.

The Darts held a slight one-game lead after whipping the Colts in Monday night's league play as they slugged nine hits and was backed by the one-hit

pitching of Pee Wee Morris. Ken Parker, Larry Morris and Rick Schmidt each doubled and singled once to lead the hitting for "A."

Larry Morris threw a four-hitter at the NCO Club last week as the Darts won 7-5. Second baseman Pee Wee Morris enjoyed a perfect night with two singles in two trips. Larry Morris and Mark Hinman each had a double for "A."

The Little League standing as of Wednesday:

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Co. A	9	2	.818
NCO Club	8	3	.727
Hq. & Hq. Co.	7	3	.700
Navy	3	7	.300
ERDA	2	8	.200
Hospital	2	8	.200

Wisconsin is the leading dairy state. It produces about 15 percent of the national supply of milk and other dairy foods.

Range Missilettes Hit Late To Dump Fort Bliss Hawks

MAH Officers Cop Four Points

The "big three" in White Sands Intramural Golf League have grabbed wins in match competition at the Sands golf course.

The McAfee Army Officers move along at a steady pace at the top of the sixteen-team league after taking four points from opposition last Wednesday.

ERDA A and Navy B, two and three respectively, took wins in the action to continue their bids as the nearest contenders with the Hospital Officers.

The Intramural league standing as of Tuesday:

TEAM	POINTS
MAH Officers	30 1/2
ERDA A	28 1/2
Navy B	24 1/2
Hqs A	23 1/2
Co. A "B"	22 1/2
Co. A "C"	22 1/2
Hqs C	22
ERDA C	21
Hqs B	20 1/2
ERDA B	18
Hqs D	17
MAH EM	15 1/2
Navy A	15 1/2
Navy C	14
Co. A "A"	11
Hqs E	8

Youths Complete Swimming Course

Nearly 200 Las Cruces youngsters completed an intensive, 10-hour swimming course at two city pools today and were awarded Red Cross certificates of accomplishment.

The classes, held at Picacho and Frenger Pools, were the second set of "learn to swim" lessons offered this summer by the summer recreation program.

A third and final set will begin Monday, July 19; registration for the lessons will start Wednesday, July 14 at the pool offices.

Willie Collins and Diane Davis socked home runs to set the spark for a 10-run rally as the White Sands Missilettes dumped the Fort Bliss Hawks 15-7.

The Missilettes, trailing by a 7-5 margin in the bottom of the fifth inning, bounced back to pour a deluge of seven hits at the Bliss girls and go ahead.

Sports Quiz

1. In the National Football League, which team was the most recent to go unbeaten in regular season play?

2. The old St. Louis Browns set a major league record in 1939 by losing how many home games?

3. Lou Groza holds the National Football League lifetime scoring record with how many points?

4. Who pitched a shut-out game against the Chicago Cubs in the first game of the 1918 World Series?

5. Former New York Yankee (Continued on Page 8)

to take the victory on an eight-run ruling last Friday.

Rig Inning
In the big inning, left fielder Collins slammed her second homer of the night and center fielder Davis rapped a three-run blast to lead the vicious slugging onslaught for Sands.

The battery of Barbara Gibson and Frances Weems teamed up for the second consecutive win for WSMR. Pitcher Gibson gave up eight hits and struck out five Hawk batters.

In the action on home grounds, Frances Weems and Janet Baldwin collected two singles each as all nine players on the post team hit safely to chalk up a total of eleven hits.

Down Beantown
The White Sands girls walked away with a 21-6 triumph in their first outing of the season against William Beaumont General Hospital last week.

Barbara Gibson took the win on the mound and Sandra Dailich, Willie Collins and Amelia Souza led in the hitting department against Beaumont. Frances Weems, catcher for the team, stole six bases in the run-away for Sands.

Range Sox Lose Two, Down Conlee Reds 14-3

The misalle range White Sox have fell to University Hills two times after taking 2 wins from the Conlee Reds in the Las Cruces Intersectional Little League action.

Ken Jones hurled a two-hitter at the Hills club in a losing 3-0 effort. White Sands collected five hits, all singles, and left ten runners stranded on bases.

The Sox lost 11-1 to the Hills team of Las Cruces last Friday. Jerry Piper had a double and single to lead the hitting for the Sox and Bob Antonetti lost his first pitching duel of the season.

Sands Victory
The White Sands team won

its fifth victory last week in a make-up game over the Conlee Reds, 14-3.

Jones chalked up his second win of the season on a three-hitter. James DeAngelo had a triple and two singles in four trips to the plate, followed by Cecil Dunn's three hits and Piper's two doubles.

Through the Make-up game with the Conlee Reds, catcher Dunn was ahead in the batting department, hitting at a .667 clip followed by El Jarrett — 538 and DeAngelo — 526. Antonetti and Jones each own 2-1 records on the mound and DeAngelo, 1-0.

The Sox have piled up five wins against three losses and rank third in the league.



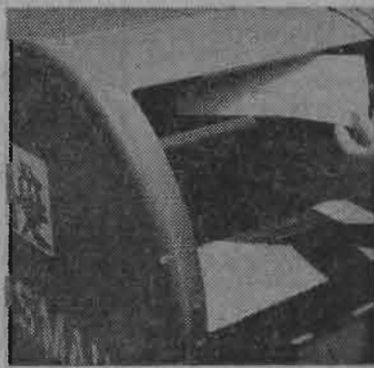
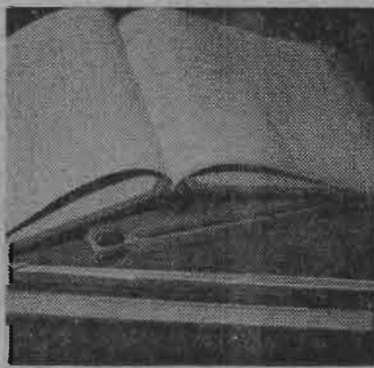
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Mrs. Thorlin Honored At Farewell Coffee

Mrs. J. F. Thorlin will be honored by the White Sands Missile Range Officers Wives Club at a farewell coffee at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 22 in the Officers Open Mess.

The honoree is the wife of White Sands commanding general, retiring this month from more than 30 years active military duty.

Major General and Mrs. J. F. Thorlin came to the national missile range in July 1962 from Detroit where General Thorlin headed the Army's Tank and Automotive Center.

Since arriving at White Sands, Mrs. Thorlin has been a leader in community and area activities. She has served as official hostess for White Sands visitors and as honorary

Toastmasters Install Steele As New Area Four Governor

William Steele, Electronics Research and Development Activity, will be installed Area Four Toastmasters Governor at the Toastmasters 3422 luncheon 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, in the White Sands Missile Range Officers Open Mess.

Edd Ekola, El Paso, District Toastmasters Governor, will be the installation officer assisted by Morris Robertson, Alamogordo, outgoing area governor.

Special guests for the occasion will be Charles Stapleton, El Paso, Toastmasters District Lieutenant Governor-South, and Area Four representatives from Silver City, Las Cruces, Alamogordo and Holloman Air Force Base.

Jack W. Jones, ERDA, is luncheon chairman. As part of the program, the new area governor will present the program

Navy Astronaut To Head 30-Day Undersea Test

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Sealab II, the second phase of Navy's "Man-in-the-Sea" program, is scheduled for mid-August with Commander M. Scott Carpenter, astronaut-aquonaut, expected to serve as a team leader.

The 30-day experiment will be held in the Pacific Ocean, about one-half mile off La Jolla, Calif., in a 57-foot undersea dwelling housing 20 civilian scientists and Navy divers.

The experiment will measure man's effectiveness in performing certain functions 210 feet below sea level, in comparison with how long it takes workmen on land to perform similar activities.

Scientific research projects include checking the ocean floor drift and determining what effect human presence will have on marine life in the area. A marine life census is also planned, along with a "weather station" studying current velocity, temperature fluctuations and pressure variations.

Bayonet Training Revision Expected

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new program to produce better bayonet fighters may begin at all Army training centers this year if field tests at Ft. Gordon, Ga., prove successful.

The program introduces trainees to a more realistic approach at an earlier training stage and does not change the approved thrust, parry and smash movements now used.

A soldier's proficiency, in the time available for this training, should be improved, an official said, adding that the Army is now dealing with the young men of higher intelligence who will probably become better bayonet fighters than their predecessors.

During already established bayonet training, recruits receive their indoctrination by making movements "into the breeze" against an imaginary target. In the new program, the recruits will "fight" a dummy from the beginning of training.

The tests were developed from recommendations by the Army's seven basic combat centers. Results will be forwarded to the Infantry Training Center Ft. Benning, Ga., for final evaluation.

Tests are also being made of certain materials that will withstand abusive treatment with little or no maintenance. Those materials include metal rubber and plastics as opposed to

president of the Officers Wives Club, worked with the Thrift Shop, Garden Club, Parent-Teacher Association, and Gray Ladies.

The energetic first lady is a top flight golfer yet still finds time in her busy schedule to knit as a hobby.

Mrs. Harry W. Craig is chairman of the hostess committee.

Alternating at the refreshment table will be Mrs. H. A. Romberg, Mrs. W. M. Kiser, Mrs. H. L. Yerby, Mrs. B. J. Williams, Mrs. W. F. Diggs, Mrs. G. R. Matthews, Mrs. M. L. McCain, Mrs. J. Ivy, and Mrs. Craig.

The table will be laid with a linen cloth, silver appointments and centered with an arrangement of summer flowers.



NEW OFFICERS — The American Red Cross unit at White Sands Missile Range has two new officers. (Far left and far right) Mrs. W. M. Kiser was chosen as the new chairman of Red Cross Volunteers at the range and Mr. George A. Poole as new Field Director. (Second left) Mrs. H. J. Flach is outgoing chairman of volunteers and Mrs. J. F. Thorlin (second right) is departing as honorary chairman of volunteers. Mr. Poole arrived at WSMR from an assignment with the Red Cross at Ft. Carson, Colo. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

USS Canberra Plays 'Nursemaid' Role In Republic of Viet Nam

USS CANBERRA, at Sea (AFPS) — The heavy cruiser USS Canberra presents an unlikely appearance for a "nursemaid" role, yet she recently played the part off the coast of the Republic of Viet Nam.

A young Vietnamese sailor with RVN units operating in a Viet Cong-infested jungle area accidentally shot himself while loading a pistol.

Lacking proper medical facilities ashore, the Vietnamese radioed the Canberra and asked for assistance. The wounded seaman was ferried out on a RVN Navy junk.

While the sailor was receiving medical treatment, the Canberra's deck force quickly replenished the junk's fresh water supply and fresh fruit larder. After the wound was closed and

Early Bird Satellite May Revolutionize Rescue Aid

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The Early Bird space satellite has thus far performed a number of functions between Europe and the United States that would have seemed impossible 20 years ago.

Recently the U. S. Coast Guard combined the facilities of an electronic computer and the satellite to run a communications test that may change the future of search and rescue message transmission.

On the day of the test, the Coast Guard Automated Mer-

Language Study Is Available For Wives

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Dependent wives slated to live in a foreign country may study that country's language at various stateside military installations, of proposed legislation backed by the Department of Defense becomes law.

The bill, H. R. 5519, would authorize training at DOD facilities including the Defense Language Institute's west coast branch at Monterey, Calif., and other DOD education centers. Currently, this training is limited to the Foreign Service Institute here.

As proposed, training would be authorized Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps dependents in anticipation of their sponsor's foreign assignment.

DOD's present intention would limit application to wives for training in the United States in existing regular courses suitable for them and their husbands.

At a later date, when shorter full-time and part-time courses become available for personnel overseas, authority would be used to permit enrollment of wives in these courses.

Priority would be accorded to wives of attaches, military assistance advisory group and mission personnel, and personnel of international headquarters.

Dependents perform an important role in projecting a true image of the United States abroad, said Lieutenant Colonel

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Plant Will Heat, Cool Expanded Facilities

Stepped-up capacity and centralization of university utilities are features of a \$745,000 heating and cooling plant now under construction at New Mexico State University.

Scheduled for completion in December, the plant will provide heating and cooling to 60 major campus buildings. That's approximately one million square feet.

100 Man Dormitory

Within two years the plant will be serving about eight new buildings containing a total of approximately one-half million square feet. These include a 900-man dormitory, additions to academic structures, and a new student center.

George Huff, NMSU's Physical Plant Department mechanical engineer, says, "The plant is flexible in design to meet these annual demands for expanded services. Already a step up from the old steam plant which has served the campus for 26 years, the new building will house two new 40,000 pound per hour, water-tube type boilers, and a 900-ton refrigeration machine. An additional 20,000 pound per hour boiler is being moved from the old location."

"In addition," Huff continues, "space is being allotted in the new building for still another boiler, refrigeration machine, and an auxiliary generator to meet future university expansion."

Pneumatic Controls

The new heating facility will raise steam pressure from 65 to 100 pounds per square inch. Cooling facilities will provide chilled water for central air conditioning in all new buildings. Central air supply of two 20 horsepower compressors will operate pneumatic temperature controls in classrooms, laboratories, and offices.

Completion of the area as a utility point will come with addition of an electrical substation adjacent to the plant. The university is already operating two wells in the area for a total water output of 1350 gallons per minute.

Emergency features of the plant include a standby boiler, and oil reserves which can be used to fire boilers in case of gas failure. Automatic switch-over controls will supply air conditioning to buildings with individual units should their existing systems fail. Personnel will be on duty at all times to

assure safe, efficient, and constant operation of the new plant.

9000 Feet

Yellow stucco has been selected for the plant building which will be accented by double-T roof design. With approximately 9000 square feet of floor space it will include an office, locker room, restroom, shops, and laboratory test room for water samples. The building is under construction on Sweet street near the new Physical Science Laboratory, Clinton P. Anderson Hall.

Robert McKee of El Paso is general contractor, while Brown and Olds of El Paso is mechanical contractor. Bridgers and Paxton of Albuquerque are consulting engineers. Architect is Jerome Hartger of Las Cruces. Funds for the plant come from NMSU's share of the November higher education bond issue.

Auction Of Dona Ana Land Set

Six hundred and forty acres of Government land in Dona Ana County will be offered for sale at public auction by the Bureau of Land Management, District Manager J. W. Young announces.

On July 22, the 640-acre tract will be offered in four 160-acre parcels. Each parcel has been appraised at \$18,000. The land is in the grazing allotment of Myrtle V. Isaacks of Las Cruces, and is accessible by graded county road, U. S. Highway 70 runs one and one-half miles south of the land.

Young says the sale will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the BLM Land Office in the Post Office Building, Santa Fe.

Information concerning the sale may be obtained from the BLM District Office, 1705 N. 7th Street, Las Cruces.

Interchange At Airport

Bids for an Interstate 10 highway interchange project will be opened July 30, it has been announced by the State Highway Department.

It is one of five road construction projects, expected to cost a total of \$4.41 million, on which bids will be submitted and opened on that date.

The local project will start about two miles west of Las Cruces Municipal Airport and extend east for 4.86 miles. It calls for an interchange at Jack Rabbit Ranch to serve the airport.

The estimated cost for the job is \$1.35 million.

Woodward Lumber Co.



NEWLY CONSTRUCTED, and open for business is the Woodward Lumber Company in its new location at 908 West Amador Street. Woodward Lumber Company recently moved to the new location from North Main to better accommodate its many fine patrons. The new offices, store and warehouses

await old and new customers alike. The owners, who have served the people of Las Cruces since 1952, extend a cordial invitation to all to visit them in their fine new establishment. (Citizen Photo)

Census To Be Conducted

Families in this area will be asked their intentions to purchase homes, cars, and major household appliances as part of the U. S. Bureau of the Census July Current Population Survey, according to Director Francis H. Wilmer of the Bureau's regional office in Denver.

The questions on consumer intentions will be asked in addition to the regular inquiries on employment and unemployment asked by the Bureau each month for the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Questions will be aimed at determining:

1. Plans to buy a house within the next 12 months and the next 24 months

2. Whether in the next 6 months any member of the family expects to buy a car, washing machine, refrigerator, television set, air conditioner, clothes dryer, dishwasher, or hi-fi equipment.

The information will be collected during the work week starting July 19 from selected households in this area as well as in other areas throughout the United States.

Census Bureau interviewers who will visit families in this area in July include: Mrs. Rose Marie Le Blanc, Star Route Box 1-A, Mesilla Park, New Mexico 88047.

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HOME ENGINEERING

By Nancy Riley

Dona Ana County Extension Service
With New Mexico State University

Medical authorities continue to warn that insecticides should be handled as carefully as any poisonous substances. Hands need to be washed thoroughly with soap and water promptly after using any insecticide. Follow that advice even if gloves are worn — and also wash the gloves in hot soap or detergent suds.

Use insecticide sprays carefully, because many are toxic to men and animals. Keep spray away from food, food utensils, open flames, and electric sparks. It is a wise safety precaution to take a soapy bath or shower after using a poisonous insect spray. Also spraying equipment with hot soap or detergent suds after use and before storage.

Keep soap handy to the outdoor water spigot. It will help to get at least the first layer of the amateur mechanic's grease, the dirt and grime of baseball playing, and mud pies

washed off before smudging the back door.

To avoid "garden nails," scrape fingertips over a damp bar of soap. This fills the space between nails and skin, so soil can't take a beachhead and leave ugly brown nail line. The hardened soap will dissolve when the hands are washed later.

Wash glass bases and bowls in hot soap or detergent suds and rinse every time out flowerers or greens are changed. Otherwise, a "highwater" ring may show through their crystal clearness.

Cleanliness is just as attractive outdoors as indoors, so scrub flower pots and wash flower boxes occasionally with suds.

House plants must be clean to be healthy. Insects, dust, dirt, or scale will ruin them so

JAMES TERRY EARNS TRIP TO CONCALVE

James D. Terry, 1014 Miabrea Court, Las Cruces, New Mexico, has been awarded an all-expense paid trip to the national convention of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, to be held at the Americana Hotel in New York City, July 18-22. Mr. Terry won his trip as a leader among representatives of the Society in a special 75th Anniversary Sovereign Campaign, extending from August 16, 1964 to June 4, 1965.

Wash leaves often with a cloth or sponge dipped into soapy water. Or turn the plant upside down and immerse the entire top in cool suds for several minutes. Rinse with clean water.

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In retailing the same theory works. The local grocery store which does large scale advertising can offer goods at a cheaper price. This means more money for the owner since he sells more goods, and more real income for the consumer who can buy goods for less.

Oil Venture In County Comes To End

Pan American Petroleum Company has filed release of leases for 3,443.39 acres of Dona Ana County land with the County Clerk, closing the book on an oil and gas prospecting venture beginning several years ago.

Also released by Sunray-Mid-Continent were sections 29 and 31, TWP 25 South and 2 West; and sections 16 and 32 of TWP 25 South and Range 4 West. The Pan-American releases covered Section 6 and the East half of Sec. 7, TWP 26S R 2W; Sec. 16 and E-2 Secs. 21 and 28, TWP 22S R3W, and Secs. 25 and 27, 22S and 2W.

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Employee Earns Incentive Award

Another White Sands Missile Range employee has received official recognition for his money saving suggestion.

He is Jesse McClure, a film processor in the Optical Data Processing Branch, Optical Division of the Data Collection Directorate. He suggested using the normally discarded tail sections of film in other cameras, which results in a savings of more than \$10,000 to the government.

He was presented a certificate and check by Major General J. Frederick Thorlin, WSMR's commanding general. The award was made under the Department of Army Suggestion program.

Mr. McClure, a resident of 436 McSwain Drive, Las Cruces, has been employed at White Sands since 1952.

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Coded Message Advised Truman

(Continued from Page 1) bird Gap just 10 to 12 miles south of what in 1945 became Ground Zero.

In 1912, the McDonalds established another ranch a few miles north of the gap. During World War II, the McDonald Ranch and many others in that area were abandoned when the government removed the land from public grazing domain to establish the Alamogordo Bombing Range.

1945 — the McDonald Ranch house becomes an important headquarters for the Manhattan Project. Scientists and physicists huddled in one room of the old stone ranch house to assemble the "bomb."

But... herein the heat and sand of the New Mexico desert all is relative — and the crumbling stone walls overlook a historic spot knowing that it too will crumble into dust and forgetfulness.

What was it like when the bomb went off?

"This was the nearest thing to Doomsday that one could possibly imagine," said Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky of Harvard University who was present "on site" as one of the leaders in the project.

What was it like when the bomb went off?

A brilliant burst of light shaming the sun with its intensity, spinning and spawning even greater brilliance as its nearly mile diameter doughnut rose majestically in the still, early-dawn desert air... a massive ball of fire and destruction, churning, boiling and battering its way up to the clouds.

Awsome Sound

This monster to behold was followed by an awesome, all-involving roaring sound that reverberated again and again off the not-too-distant foothills and peaks of the Oscura Mountains.

"I thought that a train load of dynamite had gone off," says rancher Dave McDonald.

He was 40 miles away from Ground Zero.

In Silver City, New Mexico, 130 miles away, glass was shattered — in Gallup, New Mexico, 235 miles away, windows rattled — more than 450 miles to the east, in Amarillo, Texas, a weird flash lit up the early morning sky.

And three weeks later — one of "baby's" relatives wiped out Hiroshima.

The Atomic Age arrived. Earth's Existence

5:30 a.m., July 16, 1945. Dr. Kistiakowsky speaking: "I am sure that, at the end of the world — in the last minutes of the earth's existence, the last man who see something very similar to what we have seen this morning."

THAT'S what it was like when the "bomb" went off.

Trinity Site Monument Here

(Continued from Page 1) now all but swabbed the crater.

With the exception of the fence and the monument, the only remains of the dawn of July 16, 1945, are in the memories of the men who witnessed the blinding mushroom cloud of the world's first nuclear detonation in the New Mexico desert on White Sands Missile Range.

AID Features New Division

(Continued on Page 7) gain a commission are summarized as a handy reference.

Readman Injected
How readman is injected into Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Polk, La., is outlined by Major General James H. Skelton, commanding general. In "It's All Action."

Organizations of the new Army division is described in "1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) Created." In another article in the continuing series on major installations, Ft. Belvoir, Va., "Home of the Engineers" is explored fully.

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SAILOR OF THE MONTH

Radarman Second Class Claude S. Stump, of the U. S. Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility, White Sands Missile Range selected as Sailor of the month for June. Assigned to the Operations Division as a missile countdown talker and courier supervisor, Radarman Stump reported to the Facility in January 1965 from the destroyer USS Saratoga. He was chosen "top sailor" by a board of chief petty officers for his outstanding professional ability, military bearing and appearance.

Did First Blast Signaled End?

(Continued from Page 1) er, they made their way across the sandy soil to the location of the metal plate fixed in the rock.

A close examination of the plate showed regular lines and etchings that were polished nearly smooth by wind and sand. They were not of a natural origin! As the survey team poured over the plate the commander's voice came over the comm-link asking for a report on conditions. The lead surveyor reported that the plate was etched with regular lines which appeared to be a form of writing, but not of the intergalactic language.

Expert Summoned

The ship's historical and language expert was hastily summoned from the ship to attempt a translation.

Entered into the Explorer's log for that day was the following notation: "Space time 9-1-1500, Atomic War Year, on the planet called Earth, in a Northern latitude was located a metal plate bearing the following legend, Trinity Site, where the world's first nuclear device was exploded on July 16, 1945. Erected 1945 White Sands Missile Range" ... and the rest of the writing was destroyed by weathering."

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Dr. Engel Gives Troop Talk Here

Dr. James F. Engel from the Political Science Department of New Mexico State University was guest speaker at the Commanders Call program this week at White Sands Missile Range.

Dr. Engel spoke on the subject "The Split in the Communist World."

His presentation dealt with the historic rivalry existing between the Soviet Union and China and suggested that the aim of the Free World should be to endeavor to keep the communist giants quarreling and do nothing to force a reconciliation of their basic differences.

He also reminded the audience that the question at issue between the Soviet and Chinese communists is not whether to bury us but whether to behead or strangle us before the burial.

Dr. Engel's presentation is part of a continuing effort on the part of the Command Information Division to vitalize and upgrade the material presented at Commanders Calls.

61 Get Safety Awards At Sands

(Continued from Page 1)

J. O. Browning, Louis Bastillos Jr., M. O. Carmon, R. V. Clark, C. L. Collins Jr., Keith A. Cooper, M. E. Cunningham, Aubrey I. Duncan, Fred J. Dyer, E. M. Gallegos, Glen Galla, William L. Gillis, Carl F. Hanson, H. A. Hartness, Tracy W. Hisean, Howard Hunter, Bruce B. Hurst, C. R. Jefferson, H. D. Kerkow, James S. Kirby, S. P. Lujan, C. H. Manhart, R. Martinez, H. D. McMillan, F. W. McWilliams, W. A. Newson, J. A. Nobles, John W. Owens, H. Rogers, E. R. Sings, W. D. Stockstill, G. O. Trujillo, C. J. Whitworth and C. Windberger.

Tax Exemption May Exceed \$600

NEW YORK (APPS) — It is not necessary for students to stop working this summer after they earn \$600.

A director of the Internal Revenue Service advises parents that it is possible to claim a son or daughter as a dependent on a Federal income tax return even if they earn more than \$600. If the child is a student.

Taxpayers are urged to contact their nearest IRS office for further information as to the conditions under which they may receive the exemption on their 1965 return.

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Space Range Safety Officer Decorated For 184 Launches

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (APPS) — Major William G. Hammond, United States Air Force, the man who might have had to blow the rocket booster from beneath astronauts Colonel John Glenn, United States Marine Corps, or Commander Walter M. Schirra, United States Navy, was recently awarded the nation's second highest decoration for non-combat military service, the Legion of Merit.

Major Hammond, now a range safety officer here, received the medal for his service from May 1961 to Jan. 1965 at the Eastern Test Range, Fla., headquarters for activities at Cape Kennedy. As senior range safety officer, he was responsible for seeing that lives and property around the world were not endangered by the 184 major launches he supported.

He admits that the most difficult and nerve wracking of these was the Oct. 3, 1963, Merla booster and its human cargo lifted off the pad the Major saw that a dangerous situation was developing. The booster did not appear to function properly and might run out of fuel before attaining sufficient speed to put the astronaut into orbit.

He quickly and correctly decided that the flight should continue and that he would not shut down the booster engines or destroy the booster. Seconds later the "Sigma Seven" space vehicle attained orbit.

The citation that accompanied the medal reads, "During

this period the exemplary ability, diligence and devotion to duty of Major Hammond were instrumental factors in the resolution of many complex problems of major importance to the Air Force."

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MOVIE REVIEW

"WHAT'S NEW PUSSY-CAT?" starring Romy Schneider, Paul Prentiss and Peter O'Toole highlights White Sands Missile Range's post theater next week.

The film, slated for Wednesday and Thursday is considered one of the best comedies of the year. (Audience Rating: Mature)

A spy-thriller MASQUERADE, with Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins and Marisa Mell is scheduled for Sunday and Monday.

Spy Thriller
"MASQUERADE" tells a tale of international intrigue which involves a kidnapped prince, a French girl and a three-ring circus. The job of kidnapping the prince falls to an American soldier-of-fortune played by Cliff Robertson. The kidnapping is carried off successfully but when everyone starts double-crossing everyone else the fun and suspense begin. (Audience Rating: Mature and Young People)

Tuesday night's performance, THE SWORD IN THE STONE, by Walt Disney, is a comedy-fantasy in color.

The film, is a mythical accounting of King Arthur's young life and his adventures with Merlin, the magician. (Audience Rating: Family)

BRAINSTORM, starring An Francis, Dana Andrews and Jeff Hunter is scheduled for Friday night's performance.

The plot concerns a brutal husband, portrayed by Andrews, whose hateful treatment of his young wife, Anne Francis, drives her to drink and a romance with young research analyst Hunter. (Audience Rating: Mature and Young People)

Comedy Drama
Comedy-drama returns to the screen Saturday evening with, THE WILD AFFAIR, starring Nancy Kwan and Terry-Thomas. Set in and around the London office of a cosmetic firm, the story deals with what could be an essential part of the make-up of every good woman, a wish to be bad. (Audience Rating: Mature)

Draft Inevitable . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
din time and money to indulge in hobbies and activities that were beyond their means during his schooling. He said he felt healthier and was able to be with his children during their early formative years, opportunities not likely to have been his out in private medical practice.

Pond Memories
Now that he is back at his residency, Dr. Renaudin observes:

"My two service years are far enough behind me to reassess them. They still come out as outstanding. I find that I approach my residency now with vigor, and with a maturity of judgement of which I was incapable when I first started. Because of my two years of general practice in the Army I have been able to develop a much broader approach to my patients."

"... The experiences and stimulation I gained from my Army stint will affect me for the rest of my professional life."

Bowling Results

MEN'S SCRATCH LEAGUE
(Tues., July 13)
Three Splits 2 (Ferrell Blank 741 and 232) — Duds 2 (Bob Chabouneau 750 and 214).
Woodchoppers 3 (Jim Purcell 691 and 212) — Three Strikes 1 (Carl Bakarich 754 and 217).

ENLISTED MEN'S LEAGUE
(Tues., July 13)
Hammers 2 (Wilbur Fair 546 and 205).
Shillelagh 2 (Sam Samford 574 and 204) — Cast-Offs 1 (Bob Chabouneau 489).
Thunderbolts 2 (Ed Kline 518 and 200) — Tri-State Trackers 1 (Jan Scully 480 and 203).
Early Birds 2 (Sab Sabian 382 and 224) — Rebel Rousers 1 (Jim Purcell 170).
Naval Ordnance 2 (Jobes 501) — Dry Docks 1 (Jim Creglow 527).

WOMEN'S MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE
(Mon., July 12)

Outsiders 6 (Dot Craighead 417 and 161) — Pin Ups 2 (Lyns Moore 479 and 177).
Flappers Five 8 (Barbara Gibson 470 and 200) — Clinic Ladies 0 (Glenna Walter 476 and 177).
Question Marks 6 (Hazel Landrum 586 and 226) — GT Five 2 (Babs Johnson 449 and 159).
First National Bank 8 (Dottie

Samford 555 and 470) — Navy Destroyers 0 (Doris Bieber 446, Shirley Ruth 172).

Outlaws 6 (Kay Anderson 424 and 145) — Tumbleweed Five 2 (Sylvia Meek 382 and 159).

Officers Bowling League
(Wednesday, July 14)
Support Command 6 (Harry Fleming 539, William Long 205) — Sheriffs 2 (George Maples 537 and 206).

Desert Navy 6 (Jim McGregor 517) — Gun Deckers 2 (Lou Mott 492 and 202).
Nike X 8 (Lois Miller 481) — Oddballs 0 (Richard Brown 480).

Samford 555 and 470) — Navy Destroyers 0 (Doris Bieber 446, Shirley Ruth 172).

Sport Quiz

(Continued from Page 4)
second baseman Joe Gordon made how many hits in his first 1,000 major league baseball games?

- Answers:
1. The Chicago Bears, who accomplished the feat in 1942.
2. In 1939 the Browns lost 59 home games; they set another record in 1953 by losing 20 straight home games.
3. Groza scored 1,088 points.
4. Babe Ruth, then with the Boston Red Sox.
5. Exactly 1,000 hits in 1,000 games.

Pay May Go To Survivors

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Defense Department has gone on record strongly recommending that unused military leave be paid to survivors, if death occurs while on active duty.

"The armed forces is the only group denied payment for unused leave, if death occurs during employment," Brigadier General William W. Berg, deputy assistant Secretary of Defense (Military Personnel Policy), told the House Armed Services Committee.

Existing Statutes
General Berg explained that under existing statutes the payment of leave entitlement is authorized to members discharged or retired from the service and also to the surviving heirs when payment to the retiree had not been effected.

"It seems ironic to prohibit terminal leave payments to survivors of personnel who accumulate leave in an area such as Viet-Nam, and who lose their lives in carrying out assigned duties," General Berg noted, "while at the same time authorizing terminal leave payments to more fortunate personnel who live to be remunerated for unused leave upon their separation from the service."

Logic Applies
The logic of military terminal leave is sound, the committee was told, "since the government, in effect, is receiving additional productive man hour at the standard pay rate."

General Berg said that the logic applies, whether these additional services were performed by personnel still living or by those who are since deceased.

It was further pointed out that current statutes entitle survivors of civil service employees to payment for accumulated and current accrued leave at time of death.

DULL SPOON
If your old standby bright gold or silver spoon isn't meeting with the approval of the walleyes, try this. Hold a match under the spoon far enough away so the smoke dulls it slightly. Sometimes flash it too bright and the duller action does the trick.

BUTTON UP
Pearl buttons make good baits for bluegills. Thread line through a couple and put a small spoon or spinner on the end. See if you don't get more hits.

Space Capsules

An Honest John-Nike-Nike Cree three stage vertical probe research rocket was fired from Santa Rosa Island, Fla., to evaluate the performance of a super sonic decelerator payload. Tests of this type simulate reentry of a space vehicle such as the Gemini spacecraft. The rocket reached a 210,000-foot altitude and a speed of 3.7 mach, almost four times the speed of sound.

At peak altitude, the payload was separated from the rocket and retarded by a "ballute," a decelerator having the characteristics of a balloon and a parachute. The "ballute" decelerated the 468-pound payload as it traveled back into the gravitational pull of the earth. Temperature of the payload on reentry was estimated at 800 degrees.

Dr. Wernher Van Braun, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., discussing the extended capabilities of the Saturn V launch vehicle, said the Saturn can launch, in one shot, the weight of all NASA satellites since the agency formed in 1958. With this capability, he feels the United States can think "big" in development of meteorological, communications, navigational, and geodetic satellite systems. Looking to the future, Dr. von Braun pointed out that a Saturn-Apollo spacecraft may provide lunar transportation in the 1970s. He also believes a reusable earth-moon transportation system will be developed by the 1980s.

The next Gemini orbital mission is scheduled to take eight days. During this flight the spacecraft will attempt to conduct a rendezvous maneuver with a target capsule or pod carried into orbit with the spacecraft.

Through all phases of its flight to Mars, the Mariner 4's attitude and stability were maintained by gas jets, gyros, solar pressure vanes, jet vanes in the hyd-course motor exhaust, solar and stellar sensors, and a variety of other electronic devices.

NASA is arranging for the procurement of a super-speed computing complex to be located at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md. The proposed contract also calls for an additional super-speed system to be installed at the Goddard Institute for Space Studies in New York City. Specifications call for the computer to have a data processing speed up to 40 times faster than computers now in use. The new computer will combine operations for scientific engineering calculation, orbit-analysis, manned space flight mission support, and spacecraft experiment control.

Six flower shows are held each year during the annual New Mexico State Fair.

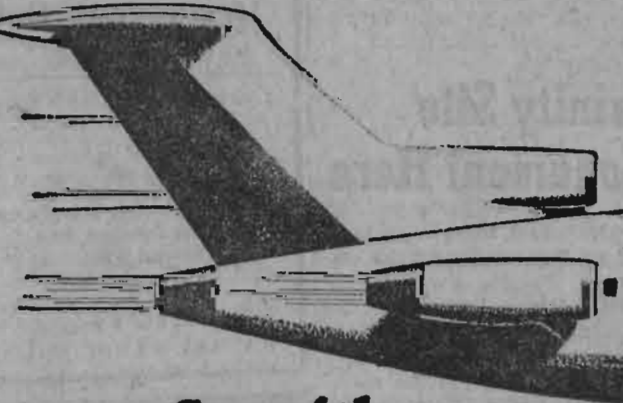


ON TARGET—A U.S. Army CH-34 CHOCTAW helicopter sets down its simulated load of supplies on an experimental portable ship-mounted helicopter cargo transfer platform. The ferrying operation from shore to ship is part of the engineering portion of an integrated engineering and service test being conducted by the Army's General Equipment Test Activity (GETA). If the tests are successful, adverse shore conditions likely to hinder normal ship-to-shore cargo operations may be a thing of the past.



ON THE DOUBLE—Sgt. Jesse Morris (Atlanta, Ga.) double-times a belt of machine gun bullets to his UH-1B IROQUOIS helicopter at Fort Benning, Ga. Sergeant Morris is the aircraft's gunner and is assigned to the 11th Air Assault Division. The new 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) will be made up of elements from the 11th Air Assault Division and the 2d Infantry Division.

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'LITE' System May Save Time

WASHINGTON (APPS) — A data processing system furnished ready reference to legal questions for all the Services has been successfully evaluated. Air Force project officials have announced.

Called Legal Information Through Electronics (LITE), the system stores and catalogs fiscal law research thereby freeing professional workers from costly, time-consuming searches into legal libraries.

LITE has received approval an official staff adding that the General Accounting Office and the Bureau of the Budget have joined the Department of Defense and the Services in recommending further expansion.

Department of Defense plans to place legal data on international agreements into LITE, establishing a complete central file allowing reproduction and reference to all such agreements concluded, negotiated or reviewed by DOD personnel.

Plans through FY66 include a contract award to the University of Pittsburgh providing user service, research and development, technical advice, orientation and training.

GIPIY RIG

Know how to make a Gipsy Rig? Take a 12 to 14 inch of monofilament and tie hooks on both ends. Now loop so one hook is several inches longer than the other (so they won't foul). Tie line to loop. Bait one hook with a meal worm, the other with a garden worm.

There are competitions for three breeds of beef cattle—Aberdeen-Angus, Santa Gertrudis and Hereford — at the annual New Mexico State Fair.

Generals Honored At U. S. War College

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. (ANF) — General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, General of the Artillery John J. Pershing, and former Secretary of War Elihu Root have been honored by the establishment of faculty "chairs" in their names at the U. S. Army War College.

The chairs will go to the newly created Departments of Strategy, Strategic Appraisal, and Military Planning. Major General Eugene A. Sate, War College commandant, announced the addition of the three departments during an internal reorganization last March.

Department Director
The senior military officer of each department designated as Department Director, will fill the chair.

The first occupant of the Elihu Root Chair of Strategy is Colonel William B. Desobry who has been a member of the faculty since 1962. Secretary of War College, the Army's senior educational institution.

Navy Captain
Colonel Paul L. Bogan fills the Eisenhower Chair for Strategic Appraisal and Captain Charles E. Bond, United States Navy, sits in the Pershing Chair of Military Planning.

In addition to honoring three outstanding military leaders, the new faculty chairs recognize the professional skills of the War College teaching staff.

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